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Garlic & Roses

By DAFFY DILL

Struggles will come and struggles will go but those as good as the Alpha Sigma affair last Friday will be few and far between. And who do we see there but those nice young things Dot Person, Marjorie Gallo-way, and Millicent Quinn. Good for sore eyes to see all three of those girls in one night.

Also at the dance was "Ibby" Edwards having a fine time. "Ib" is good news anytime but better news on a night when she really feels like tripping the line.

T'other night Lil Rutan is sitting in on a chin circle when the subject drifts around to moonlight and such. Well, in time some one asks Lil how the moonlight affects her and where is her favorite parking place. Of course, Lil says indignantly "Sir-r, How dare you?" But murder or love for the printers ink, or maybe even romance will out for in a few minutes she says: "Supposin' the moonbeams do affect me, just why should I tell you where I do my mugging?" Well, why should you, Lil?

And now for our problem child of the week. About two and one half darknasses ago whom should we spy sitting out in front of one of our leading frolic and colic places but little Mitz Bosworth. But worse yet Mitz has her head on whose shoulder? None other than that of one Billyam Oates. But what we want to know is whether Mitz was asleep, pitching woo, or what? If she was asleep, oh you William! If clutching, what-a-gal! And if what, oh you colic! Dear reader please mail your solution to the Bringing Up Father's Little Mitz department in care of this paper—or ask Charlotte Davis.

Just why does "Larry" Clark air up to the big city of Louisville so often? Come on "Larry" get yourself a bowl of local interest with the glad little charm you were watching the other day.

Morton Napier says that he will in no way think any girl the least bit forward if she should ask him to the backward dance this coming fish day. In fact Morton further states that he does not guess any one particular girl will be noticed if the rush he is expecting gets a hustle on. Morton says that one year the girls at Vassar College gave a backward dance and he had to go about dressed as a femme for days before the shindig to keep from being mobbed by his suitors. For Morton's sake and for your sake, girls, we wish to announce that the compusology office of the college will receive and sort all invitations that you gals wish to extend to Morton, but this newspaper will be responsible for no mangled limbs, wrecked physical or mental attitudes directly traceable to any violence arising during a stampede for above-mentioned bargain.

What, children, is Margaret Gunn brooding on, over or under? She says that she would kick herself if she could only catch herself stooping over. Can it be that she has done somebody wrong, and then found out that she hadn't ought to do it? In any case Marg, me lass, 'twould be a pleasure to have you worry over us.

Now that homecoming is definitely out of the system of one and all, we can settle back and watch the political fitting of them thar unpolitical freshmen. The only good thing about this years election is that Rassinier can't be a candidate. Platforms are being thrown up faster than a W.P.A. bunk house. We are hearing a lot lately about this boy Brice McEwen, from Owensboro, for president of the Freshman Class. If you don't know him, take a gander at the blonde sax player in the Red and Grey. A sax player for

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HILLTOPPERS MEET UNION TOMORROW IN DAD'S DAY TILT

Western Team Hopes To Retain Perfect Record After Union University Game

The Western Hilltopper gridiron eleven will go thru a light practice session this afternoon as final preparation for the defense of their goal line against the "Dad's Day" invaders from Union University of Jackson, Tenn., tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m., in the Western stadium.

The Hilltopper team is one of ten college teams in the United States whose goal line has not been crossed this season, and one of the fifty unbeaten and untied teams throughout the nation. It is the first time in several years that Western has met Union University in a gridiron combat.

Coach Carl Anderson reports that several members of his usual starting line-up are on the injured list, but none of them are held serious at this time. Alternate-Captain Joe Cook has a slight ankle injury, which kept him out of practice Monday and Tuesday. Sam Panepinto, who usually holds down the right tackle berth, is still bothered with a knee injury, but expects to be in shape to start the game tomorrow. George Bibich, stellar "Topper" halfback sustained a foot injury in practice Monday which was improving rapidly at press time. Tom Triplett, who plays the right guard berth, did not make the trip to Cookeville, Tenn., last week because of an ear infection and may be kept out of the starting line-up tomorrow. Stevens and

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TRI-STATE CLUB PLANS HAYRIDE SATURDAY NIGHT

West Virginia Membership Exceeds That Of Two Other States

The Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce Tri-State Club, of which students from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio are members, at its regular meeting Monday night at the Business University, sketched plans for a hay ride to be held this Saturday night. Club members only are to be permitted to go on the ride.

All students from the above-mentioned states are to see James Harvey or Alvin Clouse for tickets which will be sold at a nominal cost to defray expenses of the evening. Plans are for the group to meet at the Business University at 7:30 p.m., from which they will go to McFarland's to dance and enjoy refreshments.

With a record enrollment from the three states noticed at the Business University, Tri-State Club is planning one of its most extensive programs in years. West Virginia membership exceeds that of the two other states.

James Harvey of Uno, W. Va., was elected president of the organization at a special meeting last week. Glen Hinkle was chosen vice-president. Virginia Lee Muir was selected secretary and Alvin D. Clouse was named treasurer.

An interesting program was presented at the regular meeting Monday night. Interesting accounts of the state history of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia was discussed by Alvin Clouse, Mr. Sanquest and Forest Randolph. Alexander Danaway gave several vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Piersall.

WESTERN BIOLOGY CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL FALL OUTING NEXT SATURDAY

The Western Biology Club will hold its annual fall outing next Saturday afternoon at Dr. L. Y. Lancaster's camp at the mouth of the Gasper river.

Members wishing to attend should see one of the class officers on or before tomorrow afternoon. The group will assemble in the circle between Ogden and Snell Halls Saturday afternoon at 1:30 to start on the outing.

Plans are to show moving pictures depicting life sketches of the scientists Koch, Reed and Pasteur. According to Dr. Lancaster two or three reels of films pertaining to scientific subjects will be shown to the club at its regular meetings throughout the year.

At the club's first meeting last week Gresham Hougland was chosen president for the current school year. Other officers named included James Short, vice-president; Martha Schulze, secretary and treasurer; Dick Cannon, club reporter; and William Goodloe, Sergeant-at-Arms.

FIRST BROADCAST FROM WESTERN TO BE ON OCTOBER 26

Initial Program For Year Is Postponed Until Next Tuesday

The opening Western Teachers College broadcast of the fall over radio station WHAS, Louisville, has been postponed from Tuesday of this week to Tuesday of next week. Dr. Earl A. Moore of Western reported Saturday night.

Dr. Moore, Teachers College faculty member who has conducted regular weekly broadcasts from Van Meter Auditorium on the Western campus for the past two years, said the initial program for this year was postponed in order that adjustments might be made in connection with a change in the weekly broadcast hour.

During the past two years, the programs were on the air from 4 to 4:30 p.m., but this year the broadcasts are to go on the air at 3:30 p.m., and continue until 4 o'clock.

The program on Tuesday of next week, the first of a series of approximately 30 planned for the present season, will be the fifty-

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ANNUAL MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD HERE DECEMBER 10

R. O. T. C. Unit To Conduct Exercises At Western Football Games

Plans are being made for the Fifth Annual Military Ball at Western Teachers College to be held Friday, December 10.

The Military Ball is always one of the biggest social events of the school year and this year's tentative plans point to one bigger and better than ever before. The Red and Grey orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the ball according to Lieut. Col. Robenson.

Col. Robenson said the school's R. O. T. C. Unit will conduct the exercises between the halves at the football games at the Western Stadium on November 6, 13, and 20. The exercises will include exhibition drills by the Pershing Rifles and the entire military unit.

SENATOR BARKLEY CALLS ELECTORIAL COLLEGE USELESS

Advocates Direct Vote For President At Teachers' Meeting Here

United States Senator Alben W. Barkley of Paducah in his address here Friday evening advocated the abandonment of the electoral college and election of the president of the United States by a direct vote of the people.

Addressing a session of the Third District Education Association annual meeting which closed Saturday at Western Teachers College, Senator Barkley said:

"The electoral college is useless. The American people are qualified to elect their president by a direct vote, and I hope to see the day when they will."

Barkley was introduced by J. Stark Davis, Smiths Grove, retiring president of the Third District Education Association, as "the logical successor to the White House."

"When the Constitution was written," the speaker continued, "it was written in an attitude of popular distrust of the people." He pointed out that for many years, the Constitution even provided the election of United States senators by the legislature instead of by the people.

Senator Barkley arrived in Bowling Green Friday afternoon by train directly from New York City, where he landed Thursday following a seven-week tour abroad. He spoke extemporaneously, basing his remarks chiefly on the first address of the evening delivered by Dr. L. A. Pechstein, dean of the Teachers College of the University of Cincinnati. Immediately after the speaking, Barkley left by motor for Lowes, Ky., his birthplace, for an anniversary celebration there Saturday. He was accompanied by Thomas Shuff, local attorney.

WEINER ROAST TO BE GIVEN BY CATHOLIC YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

Sixty-five members of the Catholic Young People's Club heard plans for a weiner roast to be given next Wednesday night, discussed at a meeting Monday night at the K. of C. Hall on Tenth street.

Ticket sale will be conducted at the Business University by Alida Davis and Paul Gwin; at Western by Eugene Rybski and Mary Teresa Boyle, and at Bowling Green High School by Martine Hartig and Matt Nunan.

Paul Gwin of Ogdensburg, N. Y., was elected president of the club sometime ago.

MANY B. U. STUDENTS TO GO ON MAMMOTH CAVE TRIP SATURDAY

Students of the Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce desiring to make the annual sight-seeing trip to Mammoth Cave Saturday, may purchase tickets at the bookstore beginning Thursday afternoon Ducat sale will close sometime Friday afternoon.

The tickets include transportation to and from the cave and passage way through the DeLuxe route. The B. U. students are enjoying the trip through a special rate made possible by the administration of the university.

The cave trip will include a boat ride on water 360 feet underground, Hindo Temple, Ruins of Karnak and Frozen Niagara.

The party will assemble at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in front of the Business University from where the group will leave in busses. Return home will be in time for boarding house suppers.

DAD'S DAY TO BE CELEBRATED ON HILL TOMORROW

Chapel Program, Dinner And Football Game To Be Given Visiting Dads

Western students desiring to witness the football game between Western and Union University tomorrow afternoon will be given the privilege of attending. It is the policy of the Bowling Green Business University to co-operate with the Western athletic program to the fullest extent possible.

Several hundred fathers of the students at Western Teachers College are expected to be here tomorrow for the third annual celebration of "Dad's Day" at Western.

Features of the day will be a special "Dad's Day" chapel program at 9:05 a.m., a "Dad's Day" luncheon at 12:15, and a football game in the Western Stadium at 2:30 p.m., when Western will play the strong Union University eleven of Jackson, Tenn.

Chapel exercises will open with the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers" by the audience. Dr. A. B. Houze will give the invocation, to be followed with a violin solo by Frank Yarbrough. Charles L. Smith will make a brief speech of welcome to the Dads. Lee Smith will give the response, to be followed with a musical number by a girls sextet.

Gypsy Smith, Jr., evangelist engaged in conducting a revival at the First Presbyterian Church here, has been engaged as principal speaker at the chapel program.

The noon luncheon for Dads and their sons and daughters will be held on the campus with L. T. Smith, chairman of the Western Athletic Committee, acting as toastmaster.

At the Western-Union game tomorrow afternoon, played in honor of the visiting Dads, further exercises will be held. Between the halves the Western band will form a revolving "U" as a salute to the visitors. Led by the new drum major, H. J. McNair, Jr., a graduate of Bowling Green High School, the band will then go into the regular W. K. T. C. formation in front of the stadium. They will retire to the far side of the playing field in this formation while marches are being played.

Miss Joe Nelle DeShon, band sponsor, will be out in front to lend color to the occasion with a bit of dramatic showmanship added as an artistic touch.

Prof. John N. Vincent, head of Western's Music Department, will be directing the band in the absence of Dr. R. D. Perry, the band leader. Dr. Perry will be absent to attend a band-directors association in Louisville this week-end.

The band will play several numbers throughout the game tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow night Western will have the first of its "regular school dances" at the Physical Education building. The dance is scheduled to last from 9:00 p.m., til 1:45 p.m. Eight no-breaks are scheduled. Any Western student wishing to invite a guest should apply to the Bursar's office today for permission to do so. Music will be furnished by the Red and Grey orchestra.

COLLEGE HIGH MEETS CENTRAL CITY THERE

After a week of idleness the College Hi Cards take to the road for a tilt at Central City Friday afternoon.

The Cards, who won over Central City by a one-point margin last year, can hope for no such result this year, although they have shown a marked improvement since the opening of the season.

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Operating on the general idea that "time about is fair play" a Backward Dance will be held at the Armory here tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by Roy Holmes and his orchestra, featuring Beverly Hall, a scintillating Nashville songster who has proven very popular on earlier appearances here this fall.

Girls, this is your opportunity to find out what it is like to go to a dance and do as you please.

Around 'N About

By "EDDIE"

Tish! Tish! Seems as if "Honey-Krust" Briggs couldn't make the riffle with Dot Carter and had to escort our College Hi friend "Emma Bell Myers" to the dance Friday night. What was wrong Bob?

What was the big idea of Helen Powell not wanting Mickey Smith to go to the dance last week-end? Was it because she couldn't go?

Three cheers! for Charles Morgan. He's learning "The Big Apple." Some swing, eh, Charlie?

Our college friend, Eddie R., says there isn't any dirt about him that can be published but if you started looking you may see some on him. Eddie don't forget a "bath a day keeps dirt away."

We are very sorry to hear about the breaking up of our friends, R. H. Richardson and Sara Williamson. Only advice Eddie can give R. H., is "wring yourself out" and she'll take you back.

Jim Holopp was seen taking his friend shopping Saturday night. Jim what's the big idea—getting things for housekeeping or just a book of good night stories?

Charles Morgan has been receiving mail from a girl in California. That's okeh now Charlie, but you'll have Frances Fisher here soon to go to school with.

Who's the little flame Ford Criswell has invited to the football banquet. Rushing the season a little aren't you Ford?

Why is it that Barbara Nelle Parker is so interested in whom Slatter Denton is dating? Parker do you want a lift or are you wondering if he can rate with B.G. girls?

Tommy Smith was wanting his name in the Students Weekly so here it comes. Tommy Smith is playing second fiddle for Eleanor Ford or was Paul playing the second fiddle?

Congratulations, "Red" you were plenty smooth at teaching Friday. Seems that you can keep the girls awake in class. Yes, sir, McCrocklin we're glad you had a "duddy" homecoming.

We are keeping our eyes open on this case of Joe Callis and Lorane Golden. Now Joe, where were you last Friday night? It seems Golden didn't object, or is it just the Golden spirit!

Can you imagine Joellen Wilson breaking a date with William Porter Christy (or was it standing him up?) to be with Carl Pendl from Morgantown. Well, Joellen that's what I call doing things to suit yourself. Just keep it up "Sugar Bowl."

Gee, you can hear John Carrs' heart beating when he goes out the Scottsville Pike to see his "Little Greenwood gals." Well, I guess that's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" in person is it not?

"Call me a taxi with sea legs," can you imagine Sarah Williamson taking Billie McGuire's place with Hal Bert. We are wondering if she really is the apple of his eye? or just another star in the sky?

What has become of Betty Allen's and Wentworth Golden's friendship? Betty was that just your good old High School Days?

Wanted—Typing work for students, quickly and neatly done. See Mrs. H. E. O'Daniel, 1303 Kentucky St. Phone 641-W.

WESTERN DEFEATS TENNESSEE TECH FOR FOUR IN ROW

Hilltoppers Score Three Touchdowns After Half Ends in Scoreless Tie

The Western Hilltoppers returned from Cookeville, Tenn., last Friday night with their fourth consecutive victory chalked up to their credit and their goal line still uncrossed this season. The final score was 20-0.

The Golden Eagles of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute almost scored on the Hilltoppers for the first time this year early in the first quarter when they found themselves on the Western 4-yard line as a result of a concentrated passing attack. Western held for downs, however, and were never in grave danger thereafter.

Coach Anderson started most of his second team, only four regulars appearing in the starting line-up. The team had considerable difficulty in holding the Eagles and the regulars were sent in. The latter soon found the going tougher than they had expected and outside of netting three first downs on three successive line plunging plays late in the second quarter they did nothing of championship calibre before the half ended in a scoreless tie.

The Hilltoppers returned in the third quarter to show some of the form displayed in their first three games this season. The initial Western marker was registered by Glenn Williams from the four-yard line after a pair of long passes, Bibich to Williams, had placed the ball in scoring position.

Before the third period ended Bibich, receiving a punt, lateralled to Murphy on his own 30-yard line, and Murphy sped on for a touchdown. Gill's kick was bad.

In the fourth frame, Williams scored from the 1-yard line on the fourth down as a climax to a sustained drive of more than fifty yards by the "Toppers. Gill kicked the extra point.

Starting line-ups:
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Hutcherson R.T. Goranflo
Walker R.E. Adams
Johnson Q. Gill
Birdsong L.H. Murphy
Wyatt R.H. Hendrix
Draper F. Williams

RETURN FROM CAMP

Robert Martin of White Plains, and Clarence J. Pope of Bowling Green, B. U. students, returned Saturday from Fort Knox where they worked one month at the CCC Reconditioning Camp, aiding in the clerical work of discharging and enrolling 5,000 CCC youths.

Mr. Martin is taking the college secretarial course, and Mr. Pope is a Life Endowment student in the commercial department.

TENNESSEE CLUB HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY ON SCHEDULE OCTOBER 30

Arrangements for a Halloween party to be given Saturday night, October 30, at the K. of C. Hall for Tennessee Club members and guests, were discussed at a special meeting of the club Tuesday morning.

Billie Pursley, chairman of the entertainment committee, said he would announce plans for the event at a call meeting scheduled for this morning at the Business University.

Miss Ruth Stansfield, a Western student, spent the week-end in Berea, Ky., visiting her parents.

Two things of which there seem to be an inexhaustible supply—go brick salemen and suckers. Whether it's a prejudice or conviction depends upon if you agree with it or not.

Dorothy Yokley, a Western student, visited her parents in Mitchell, Tenn., over the week-end.

Margaret Bell Baker, a student at Western, spent the week-end at her home in Portland, Tenn.

Louise McNeill, a Western student, spent the week-end in Mitchell, Tenn.

Francis Gore, a Western student, visited her parents in Clinton, Ky., last week-end.

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by Hat-Ray Russell—and ia Barnett are head over heels re with each other. Virginia, in't know that you wore boots?

o is this Freshman girl whose is Jameson that goes to ing matches to learn new grips olds?

Harry MacElroy have a date Ship for the dance Friday or was that just some more of r—ah—shall we say—"sales- ship?" In order to borrow two s?

d Kid—Tunison—absolutely s to date any boy who drinks okes and she was a good date. e, WEEP, SOB, SOB. She even taxi fare for the escort when ing Green Gables. Were you Tracy? How are the corns

y Elizabeth Sanders, who at me was going strong around hool, has now slowed down. nounces that she is not going e any more dates until Christ- We understand that it is all ount of George Cunningham e MAN SHE IS AFTER—AND GET!

o was it that went to typing Monday, although no progress e make? All on account of ittle boy from State! He was g out in front of school for after most of the period was d she had not as yet typed rrect exercise, she decides she well go. She left after typing erty-five minutes. Was she trying to do something or e only want her boy friend t on her as she says he is o doing?

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WESTERN COLLEGE REGISTRAR HEARD AT BANQUET HERE

E. H. Canon Speaker At Meeting At First Christian Church Group

E. H. Canon, registrar at Western Teachers College, was the principal speaker at a banquet program last night at the First Christian Church attended by 51 men and older boys of the church.

W. B. Kerr, superintendent of the First Christian Church Bible School, presided over the program, and dinner was served by the Minute Circle of the church. Singing was led by Dale Grable.

Responses to Mr. Canon's address were delivered by B. G. Davidson and James Brown, and John Smith, Jr., rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by his brother, Charles Smith.

Rayburn Rose spoke on the possibilities of the work to be accomplished by the young men of the church, and the Rev. Dr. A. B. Houze, pastor of the church, outlined a program for the young men and stated that a board of junior deacons is soon to be organized.

Congratulations to all the stockholders of "SWEET SHOWNO!" Maybe they knew something! But they all get it sooner or later!

Rosenbloom goes to Nashville and blossoms every week-end! How many roses did you say, Rosey? Oh, Four?

Love Takes a Holiday: Rudy, Tatum and Maxine French, two Mississippians who admit feeling plenty that way about each other, drew up an oral contract to stay at home and study accounting last Sunday evening. Result, said Tatum devotes a few hours to woo-pitching in a nearby college hangout. Meanwhile, French, party of the second part, is enjoying a cinema with a great big handsome man, name doubtful. Is that the way you prove true love down in Ole Miss?

How about this "Buttercup" once more being back with Gertrude Collins—(better known as the Georgia Peach)? They are being seen swinging hands around the town again.

We hear that Arnold's roommate—Lewis—was under evil influence about Friday night and was cruising around the town as if he owned it.

News from the Hill: Martha Sea was in a certain domicile one night last week when a certain young gentleman entered twirling a peculiar shaped piece of metal which caused her to abandon the place by rushing through the back door and running up to the Western campus.

Invitations to all B. U. students: You are all cordially invited to the new Rollins-Jones playhouse. We understand they have been having some rare "get-to-gethers" and hope they continue as well as they have been.

Who is this lad who is to pass Math of Accounting to keep his wife? Luck to you!

Friday night McGinnes and Scotty Settles debated whether to go on the Mississippi hayride or to the Pines. The Pines won and so did the Pines!

Who looks out at whom? When Charlie Grider and Tunison get together?

Ford versus Anyone—Perdue and Ford (from Franklin) were at a popular place the other night and we understand Ford was about to play Tarzan. It must have been the GYPSY in him? Yeah, Gypsy!

The Whigs and Tories
The names Whigs and Tories came into use in England about 1680. In general, the Tories were reactionaries, while the Whigs favored reform in the direction of a more democratic government.

Kentucky
A country which they tell us vies in point of soil with Paradise. Where turnips, beets and carrots grow. Until they reach the shades below, And thus the gifts of Ceres yield To tenants of Elysium field; And parsnips stretch their roots with ease, Quite through to our antipodes, And Chinese thieves, if fame says true, To rob our farmers pull them through.

—T. J. Fessenden.

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB AT WESTERN HAS FIRST MEETING

The Chemistry-Physics Club held its first monthly meeting in the Cedar House, Wednesday, October 6. Joe Troutman, the only officer of last year remaining in the club, presided. The following officers were elected:

Joe Troutman, president; George Trigg, vice-president; Mary Frances Batsel, secretary-treasurer; Robert Bills, Sergeant-at-Arms; and R. Y. Reithel, reporter.

The club voted to empower the president to appoint a constitutional committee to draw up a new constitution to be presented for consideration at the next meeting on November 3.

A number of candidates for membership presented their names to be approved at the next meeting. They were pleasantly surprised when informed that refreshments are served at every meeting.

HARMAN TO SPEAK IN TENNESSEE NEXT WEEK

Dr. J. L. Harman, president of the Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce, will address the East-Tennessee Commercial teachers October 28 at Knoxville. His subject will be: "Teachers and Teaching."

Dr. Harman will proceed from Knoxville to Lexington, Ky., where he will attend a meeting of the State Association of Colleges and Universities of which the institution he represents is a member.

Dean W. H. Arnold of the College of Commerce, will also attend the Lexington meeting.

Miss Katherine Sullivan, a Western student, was the week-end guest of her parents in Berea, Ky.

HOLMAN IS HEAD OF KENTUCKY KLUB AT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Curtis Holman was elected president of the Kentucky Klub of the Bowling Green Business University at a meeting Monday night.

Other officers elected were: Charles Thompson, vice president; Natalie Clark, secretary; Mary Hays, treasurer; Marshall Reeves, sergeant-at-arms; and Hilda Crowell, reporter. Mrs. Cargile was appointed sponsor.

President Holman is to appoint an entertainment committee which will arrange the program for each meeting.

Arrangements are under way for an outing to be held soon. It will probably be a weiner roast with music and dancing.

Elliot Wath, a student at Western, spent the week-end at his home in Trenton, Ky.

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PURPLES TO FACE TOUGH TILGHMAN TORNADO FRIDAY

Paducah Team Is One Of Strongest On Bowling Green Hi Schedule

The Purples of Bowling Green High will be playing their sixth game of the season when they meet the strong Tilghman High Tornado of Paducah tomorrow night at the Eleventh Street Field.

The Purples have enjoyed a none too successful season to date and tomorrow night will find them face to face with one of the strongest elevens on their schedule. After suffering their worst defeat in history at Paducah last year, the locals would naturally be longing for revenge, but the cause seems hopeless since the visitors promise to be equally as strong as last year.

The Tornado is always represented by a top-flight machine, and during the three years of gridiron relationship between Tilghman and Bowling Green High, the best the locals have been able to do was a 6-6 tie in 1935 that gave them the Western Kentucky Conference championship and knocked Tilghman from the crown. Last year the Paducah team slaughtered the Purples by a 51-7 count.

VINCE GENOVESE IS POPULAR AT PI TAU DANCE LAST WEEK

"It's the best orchestra that has played at the Armory this season" was the expression of many at the conclusion of the Alpha Sigma Business University and College of Commerce annual fall dance last Friday night.

Vince Genovese and orchestra, an Illinois aggregation, furnished the music. Vince went over in a big way with the throng because of his keen trumpet playing of Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues" and Henry Bussee's "Hot Lips."

Successful in their fall hop, the Alpha Sigs are now looking forward to their spring festival which will be staged mid-way the spring semester. Milton Raines, Lloyd Englebrecht, and Joe Evans comprised the committee which made arrangements for the fall dance.

PLANS ARE DRAWN FOR BOWLING GREEN HIGH HOMECOMING

Tentative plans have been drawn for the Bowling Green High School Homecoming here next week.

A mass pep chapel in the High School auditorium will start the festive occasion on Friday morning, October 29. A gigantic pep rally will be held at 6:30 Friday evening in Fountain Square Park and a parade, led by the B. G. H. S. band, will proceed to the athletic field.

Special prices on ducats to the game are available for alumni who purchase them at the school. A Homecoming Breakfast will be held Saturday morning, October 30, at the Helm Hotel. Ticket for these events are now on sale by Misses Dawn Gilbert, Emilie Holland, Virginia Morris, Tommy Holland, and Jimmy Brown.

CORECO DEBATING SOCIETY APPOINTS FIVE COMMITTEES

Harry Clark, president of the Coreco Debate Society of the Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce, announces the appointment of five committees as follows:

Program — Marguerite Steger, chairman, Fred Weston, Herbert Worley and Carolyn Kahn. Social — Natalie Clark, chairman, Ralph Curburn, Elizabeth Price and "Jake" Daniels. Finance — Frank Barrier, chairman, Ellen Davey, Henry C. Smith and Katie Lanus. Debate — Leroy Hennigan, chairman, John J. Daugherty, Earl Robertson and Leslie W. Allen. Publicity — Ben Alexander, chairman, Franklin Diehl, Lois Gardiner and Morris Adkins.

All students of Business University and College of Commerce are invited and urged to attend the regular weekly meeting of the society at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the main auditorium of the Business University. An interesting program worthy of the time and effort of each one attending, has been arranged.

MISSISSIPPI CLUB HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS LAST MONDAY NIGHT

Sixty Mississippians were present at a meeting of the Mississippi Club Monday night at the Business University for the election of officers. Ralph McNeill of Laurel, was named president. Other officers elected were Milton Raines, Friar Point, vice-president; Helen Smith, Laurel, secretary; Brister Coshahan, Aberdeen, treasurer, and Harry Clark, Gulfport, reporter.

Executive Council, consisting of officers of the club, met last night and made plans for the current year. Approximately seventy club members and guests attended a hay ride last Saturday night. The party went to McFarlands where there was dancing and refreshments. It was the first social event of the year for the club; it was pronounced a success.

Russell H. Miller is club sponsor.

FIFTEEN CUBANS ARE ENROLLED AS STUDENTS AT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Two Cubans, Armondo Weiss and Jose Garcia Pozo, both of Havana, enrolled this week for training at the Bowling Green Business University to swell the number of Cuban students now registered to fifteen. Another youth, whose home is Cuba, has announced that he expects to reach Bowling Green within the next few days to enter B. U.

The Cubans now here, in addition to Weiss and Pozo, are Armandita Alfredo, Orlanda de Cardenas, Augusta Duarte, Miss Adela Ferry, Jorge Ferry, Esther Garcia, Idalberto Gonzalez, Jesus Iroguen, Paul Rane Nunez, Moraima Ochoa, Antonio Garcia Pereda, Jr., all of Havana; Carlos Ortega of Santa Clara; and Benny Torres of Oriente.

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**FORMAL INITIATION OF PI TAU NU'S IS SCHEDULED SUNDAY**

The formal initiation of pledges to the Pi Tau Nu fraternity of the Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce will take place at the regular meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday in the Colonial room of the Helm Hotel.

The initiates are Paul Gwin, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; William Fuller, McHenry; Milton Barwick, Greenville, Miss.; James Harvey, Uno, W. Va.; Charles Thompson, Owensboro and Donald Hull, Columbus, Miss.

Dr. J. L. Harman and J. Murray Hill, president and vice-president respectively of the Business University will be guests at the initiation.

Presidents of five state clubs the Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce are members of the Pi Tau Nu fraternity. They are Curtis Holm, Kentucky; Floyd Birchfield, Tennessee; Ralph McNeill, Mississippi; Frank Barrier, Cosmopolitan, James Harvey, Tri-State.

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High School's football team met with such strong competition Friday night that they were defeated. Tough luck boys, but you know you are still tops with High School and may you have better luck next time.

It is rumored that wedding bells have been ringing for Sue Lawson and Billy Mahoney. Is this just another rumor or is it true? Come on Sue, put us wise. We would all like to know and especially Billy Batson.

We wonder why Beatrice Cox and Virginia Shearer were standing by the side of the road to Mac's Sunday night. Did the car slide in the ditch because of the slick roads?

One of the Junior girls, namely Gwendolyn Gray, has taken quite a step from High School. She has been seen in the company of George Bibich, Western's star football player. Nice going "Gwen" keep up the good work.

Beverly McNair's heart still pines for Wendell Allen but she has her eye on Ralph Clark. What's the matter Beverly, can't you make up your mind or is the competition too strong?

Dorothy Carter and Paul Deemer were together at the football game Friday night chaperoned by none other than James Brite. Nice going Paul, but what was James' motive? Was he looking for Virginia Coche or Dorothy Smith?

Well! Well! We really got fooled. We thought Ralph Clark and "Pee Wee" Dent were going strong again, but it seems we were mistaken. Ralph was seen with Dorothy Murphy after the game. As you all know, "Dot" is one of "Pee Wee's" best friends. What a mix-up.

Where, oh where, do the Junior girls come in? The Sophomore girls are trying to rob the Junior and Senior girls of the Senior boys. For instance Alice Aspy had Vernon Landrum hook, line, and sinker Friday night. Oh well! When the cat's away the mice will play. Could the cat be Julian Durbin?

Junior High has been putting up some strong competition recently for Senior High. They are to play Glasgow Friday afternoon. They have even gone so far as to elect cheer leaders. Nice going folks, and good luck.

We wonder why Billy Roemer looked so sad the last few days. How dumb we are, we should have known it was because of Frances Robinson's absence. Wipe your eyes Billy, it was just for the week-end.

Betty Welch and Wendell were together Friday night after the game. This reminds us of old times. Come on, keep it up, you know them was the good old days.

For a while it seemed the romance of Vida Thompson and Ewell Gentry was on the rocks, but again we were fooled. They are going strong again. Lena Mae Lyon and Harvey "Romeo" Ragland were with them. Watch out Lena and Harvey, don't let the same bug bite you.

It seems Buddy Bailly has either lost his technique or Jack Russel has acquired some. Jack was seen with Mary Claire Welch Friday night. It seems Mary Claire is making a little competition for her older sister, Betty.

At The Theatres

Today and Friday
Kay Francis Most Traveled
Actress

Kay Francis, Warner Bros. star, and Hollywood's most traveled actress, has never been in the film capital for a longer continuous period than eight months, since entering pictures. Miss Francis will be seen in "Confession," at the Capitol Theatre.

Saturday

Cliff Edwards stores his famous ukelele in a roasting oven. And with the heat turned on!

Edwards learned that he would have to leave his "uke" on the ground when he climbed steel towers to work on high-tension wires for his role in "Bad Guy," showing next Saturday at the Capitol Theatre. High above the earth on a precarious perch is no place for ukelele strumming.

Which is how the actor's odd method of storing his "uke" became known. He says its tone would have been impaired by changes of temperature and by high fogs and such. So when in disuse the instrument was kept in the electric oven at his home with the current turned on slightly to preserve the instrument "as is."

In the new picture Edwards portrays a "trouble-shooter" for a power company.

Sunday-Monday



When he finished his part in the Warner Bros. picture, "That Certain Woman," four-year-old Dwane Day was officially presented with a sailor suit, a drum, and a very fancy tricycle by Bette Davis, the star, and Director Edmund Goulding.

Dwane plays the son of Miss Davis, and Henry Fonda in the picture. His part is one of the most important in the film and much of the action revolves around him.

His presents were not just for being "cute." They were in a way awards of merit, for he turned out to be one of the best child actors any of the troupe had ever worked with. "That Certain Woman" comes to the Capitol Theatre Sunday and Monday.

High School wishes to express their deepest sympathy to Lucille Horner on the death of her mother.

Thelma Davis, a Western student, spent the week-end at her home in Livermore Ky.

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JENKINS IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS AT WESTERN

Amid a stormy session of vituperative speeches, discussion of parliamentary principles, and vigorous hand-shaking the Senior class at Western Teachers College elected its class officers for the coming year last Thursday afternoon, naming Charles Jenkins, from Wheatcroft, Ky., as class president.

William "Red" McCrocklin, popular Hilltopper basketball star, was named vice-president, Jane Covington was elected secretary, and Marshall Swain was selected as class treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS AT W. K. T. C. SELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Rex Osteen, from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, was elected president of the Junior class at Western Teachers College last Thursday afternoon.

Other class officers named included Bob Laymon, vice-president; Mary Katherine Lampkin, secretary; Rosalie Perling, treasurer, and Kendall Bryant, Sergeant at Arms. Bryant is one of the smallest members ever seen in a college class, but his "strong-arm" methods proved so efficient in the same office last year for the Sophomore class that he couldn't be beaten.

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SWING SESSIONS TO BEGIN HERE THIS WEEK-END

A series of "Swing Sessions" to be presented each Saturday night at the Japanese Lantern Ballroom is being inaugurated by Roy Holmes and his orchestra this week-end. The first session is scheduled to start at 9:00 p. m. Saturday night and last until it is over. Couples will be awarded prizes, subject to rules to be announced on the opening night.

TOPPERS MEET UNION IN DAD'S DAY TILT

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Oliver are also suffering from slight injuries. Coach Anderson said he expected the Union team to be primed for this contest since the visitors will have everything to gain and little to lose in the battle tomorrow. Coach Fred DeLay's boys hope to encounter the same over-confident Hilltopper eleven that was held scoreless in the first half of the Tennessee Tech game last week.

In their first game this season the Union Bulldogs played Mill-saps College to a scoreless tie. In their second game they bowed to a powerful Southwestern eleven 32 to 0. Last week they went down fighting before the University of Louisville Cardinals 14 to 6. The Bulldogs usually hit championship form about mid-season, and latest reports from Jackson indicates that tomorrow will find them right in the middle of their schedule. The Bulldogs will weigh about the same as the Hilltoppers.

Following is the tentative starting line-ups:

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MURRAY HIGH ELEVEN CONQUERS PURPLES HERE LAST FRIDAY

A 65-yard run on the initial play of the game, and a 75-yard return of a punt brought the Murray Tigers a 13-7 win over Bowling Green High in a game at Eleventh Street Field Friday night.

In registering 13 first downs to Murray's three, the locals made repeated assaults on the Tiger goal line, but the Murray forward wall stiffened and stopped the locals cold when a score seemed inevitable.

Cutchin's 65-yard off tackle dash for a score on the first play of the game, and his conversion to make the score 7-0 with less than 30 seconds of elapsed play, took quite a bit of wind out of the Purples, but they came back to register five first downs during the opening quarter on nice running plays by Billy Richeson, John Stuart and Wendell Allen.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB AT WESTERN HAS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY NITE

The Arts and Crafts Club which is one of the oldest clubs at Western, held its first meeting of this school year, Tuesday night, October 19, with the fifteen old members and five prospective new members present.

The club decided to have their annual first-semester picnic at Beach Bend, 3 p. m., Saturday, October 30.

Officers in charge for the first semester are: Herman McAllister, president; Orvil Lasco, vice president; John Silvens, secretary; Kenneth Phillips, treasurer; Ernest Jones, reporter; and H. B. Clark, sergeant-at-arms.

W. F. Girtman, Jr., of Leesburg, Fla., enrolled Tuesday at the Bowling Green College of Commerce for a Higher Accounting course. He is making his home at 1243 State street.



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Roy Holmes' band added a new trumpet man this week and his first job will be the Backward Dance at the Armory, Friday evening. Name is David Highbaugh, from Franklin, attends the B. U. and he will double with vocals. Getting a B. U. representative in the band should be a good move. Roy's band in the near future, maybe next Saturday night, starts a series of Swing Sessions, to be held at the Japanese Lantern, hours 9—?, admission, very little.

Before the speeches at the Teachers meeting Friday evening the Boy's Glee Club sang three numbers; Song of the Western Men, Frothero; Sing a While, Drummond; Gianina Mia, from the Firefly by Friml. Their initial performance shows they have been working hard. Mr. Channon has put more zip into the club and their method of getting on and off the stage was particularly impressive.

The Western Band plays for the football game with Union Friday of this week. They have added more letter work to their fancy marching and plan to do more playing while on the field.

FOUR STUDENTS AT B. G. B. U. SCORE PERFECT ON TESTS

Four students in three Rapid Calculation classes at the Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce scored marks of 100 in examinations conducted the latter part of last week.

Byron Curry reports three from his group made the top-notch grade. They were William Horn, Henritte Myers and James Martin. Miss Hilda Cromwell was credited with a mark of 100, according to her tutor, Louis Sorbo. Mary E. Goodwin of the same group fell a little short of the high mark with a 98. Marshall Reeves announced several from his group made high in the nineties but that none were able to reach the peak mark.

NEW STUDENTS ENTER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Students matriculated at the Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce since last Friday include:

Miss Elouise Brummette of Albany; Miss Eva Dailey of Indianola, Miss.; Elmer Logsdon of Sunfish, and H. L. Hawkins of Forest, Miss. Misses Brummette and Dailey selected secretarial courses, the Albany young lady choosing to take her training in the college department while the latter chose the commercial department. Mr. Logsdon signed for the Banking course and Mr. Hawkins desired to take Higher Accounting.

Another Hill music ensemble crashes the downtown music club this week. The Goal Post ensemble will play for the music club convention. Said ensemble is Tommy Ayers, piano; Nick Ungurean, violin, and Doc Cheneweth, cello.

Have you noticed the new recordings at the Goal Post? Just lately the Post received a new shipment of the top recordings by Dorsey, Henderson, Boodman and Waller.

No one has, but if someone should, after reading some of the comments of this column, feel that he or she or they, as the case may be, have been unduly criticized, they should bear in mind that it was written from a purely musical-critic standpoint with personal friendships influencing not the least.

There is a little blue and white bow tie in Dr. Perry's office that is looking for an owner. Nick said it wasn't his so if you can describe it satisfactorily then go talk to Dr. Perry—at least ask him the story.

The band at the B. U. dance Friday night was distinctly a sweet band, using four rhythm, three brass and three-way sax. They grooved nicely in their slow, sweet swing numbers and did not attempt many go tunes.

Bob Layman is planning a comeback with a small unit so you may find him appearing most any place. Bridenbock, formerly with the R. & G., on sax and L. David, piano, complete the ensemble.

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO HOLD SCAVENGER HUNT SATURDAY NIGHT

A scavenger hunt from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., will be held for members of the Business University Cosmopolitan Club, and guests Saturday night. Those wishing to go should see Gilbert Jewell, Lillian Thompson, Charles McCampbell, Eloise Thomas or Caroline Kahn who will be selling tickets at a slight cost. Funds realized from the sale of the tickets are to be used to wind up the music box at the Collegian where there will be dancing for members of the hunt after it is concluded. The hunt will start from the College Inn located in the rear of the Business University.

Officers of the Cosmopolitan Club were elected at a meeting last week. They are Frank Barries, president; Ellen Davey, vice-president, and Caroline Kahn, secretary-treasurer.

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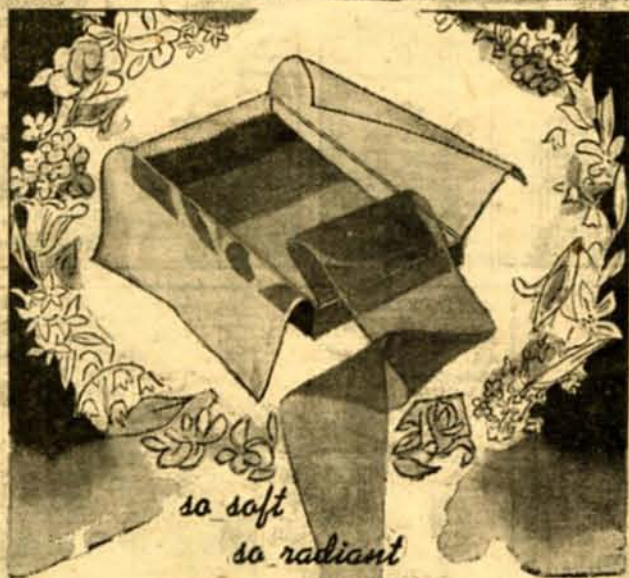
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MARTIN'S

Garlic and Roses

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Fresh president? Winnie Smith says that if she gets whatever she's running for she won't make the boys do her home work anymore. It's a case of self defense with Claggett. Tanner says if he is elected he will devote his life to taking the non-union scratches out of union suits. All in all we'd say the thing is about as screwy as pasturing a moth in the center of a doughnut.

"Jerry" Thomas gets the best mail from back home that we know of. Ask her to read you last week's letter from the boy friend. It's a masterpiece.

Grieser and Clark are going to be wall flowers at the backward thing Friday.

Who was the lil' gal who at the class meeting immediately after it had been explained that cheer leaders were not eligible for any office, jumps up and nominates the Freshman cheer leader. That's perfect understanding. Bad as a Junior who, the same afternoon, jumped up to second a motion four minutes after the motion was voted on. His name won't pass the censor.

Last week we mentioned that a certain young lady owed us ten

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cents, one dime American money for not mentioning her name in this column. Said young lady was out Gabling last week and she seemed to be doing all right with one, Bill Martin. If this young lady does not come across with the fifteen cents which she will owe us after this issue, we will publish for public inspection soiled things which she has done from time to time. Yours truly, The Hand Out Collecting Agency.

What one of our countrymen recently was the object of a note which says to him that he must act more discreetly or he will be tucked away sweetly. And is his face red?

And you Magda, quit courting on the campus. It looks toooo-o much like homework, and we don't want any profs thinking we can do homework that well.

Whether the so called "joke" being spread about by this Magers kid casts any reflection we wouldn't be saying here. But it seems Magers had a cousin who resided in the laughing academy up at Hoptown. Family pride would have it that said cousin is not screwy, but just a great jokester. In fact, Magers says, he is such a cut-up that he constantly keeps the institution in mental turmoil. For instance in the middle of a winter night the above mentioned jokester jumps out of bed screaming, "Information, information." Naturally all the other inmates take up the cue until the superintendent squawks out, "Hello, this is information." Cousin points to clock on the wall. "Is that clock right?" he asks. "Why, yes," says the super. Whereupon the nuts scream, "What's it doing in here?" How does Magers get by with things like that?

Goo'bye ...

Miss Marjorie Scaife of Sanatorium, Miss., a Teacher-Training student in the Bowling Green College of Commerce for the past two years, left the city Saturday for Morgantown, W. Va., where she has accepted a teaching position in the commercial division of the Morgantown High School.

Miss Scaife will instruct in the typewriting department.

What's Next

Today

7:15 p. m.—Coreco Debating Society meets at B. U.
7:30 p. m.—Social Science Club meets at Western.

Friday

9:05 a. m.—Dad's Day Chapel Exercises at Western.
12:15 p. m.—Dad's Day Dinner at Western.
2:30 p. m.—Western-Union University Football Game at Western Stadium.
9:00-11:45 p. m.—School Dance at Western.

Saturday

8:00 a. m.—Students of B. U. meet for Mammoth Cave Trip.
1:30 p. m.—Western Biology Club Goes to Dr. Lancaster's Camp for Annual Fall Outing.
7:30 p. m.—Tri-State Club Members Meet at B. U. for Hay Ride.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m.—Western Physical Education Club meets at College Gymnasium.
7:30 p. m.—International Relations Club Meets at Western.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Library Club Meets at Western.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS WAKE UP TO SMEAR W. AND L. BY 41 TO 6

Led by Halfback Bob Davis, who scored five touchdowns and ripped off sensational runs of 100 yards and 80 yards, the University of Kentucky Wildcats came to life and smeared Washington and Lee for a 41 to 6 loss.

The one-sided victory of the Southeastern Conference eleven over their Southern Conference foes surprised a crowd of about 10,000 who had expected anything to happen in view of Kentucky's 32 to 0 defeat last week by Georgia Tech.

WESTERN LIBRAIAN NAMED DIRECTOR OF LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Miss Edna Bothe, librarian at Western Kentucky Teachers College, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Library Association, at the annual meeting, which closed

Saturday at Berea.

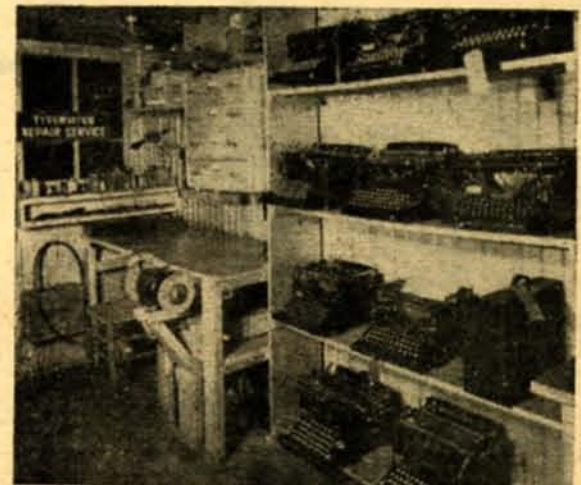
The group accepted an invitation to meet next year with Ohio and West Virginia associations.

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